Number of Copies of THE WORLD Printed Daily

DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS, 344,656 DURING THE SAME PERIOD OF 1888...........288,436

Such Records Are Exclusively for "The World."

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889.

SECOND PRIZE

A New York Policeman's Wife Received the \$50 Silver Certificate.

Harlem Has the Honor of Being the Home of Proud Mother No. 2.

She Has Fourteen Living Children and Is but Forty-Two Years Old.

Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of the Harlem Squad, Is the Happy Father.

The Winner of the Gold Double Eagle Consolution Prize Will Be Printed To-Morrow.

The second prize awarded by THE EVENING World for the mother who has the honor of having the largest family of living children. is a fifty-dollar silver certificate, and it has been awarded to Mrs. Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of Harlem, who is the mother of fourteen beautiful children.

The prize is one which might have been given in Rome, where the state encouraged large families and bestowed favors upon them, and where the proud matron was wont to point to her children as her jewels. It is no slight distinction to have won the second prize in a contest which included as competitors the proud matrons of four cities, in a great centre of population of more than 2.500,000 people—the largest on this side the Atlantic. The mother who wins, a prize in New York, wins it for the New World. So it will be seen that the distinction is very great.

courtship of the friedwines.

Courtship of the friedwines.

Far back in 1860, when Harlem was a little rural village, with green lanes and cowpaths, miles away from the dust and roar of the metropolis, young Policeman Neggesmith, who was not yet on the force, used to pay his devotions to Miss Tillie Barringer. Wild plums were then growing by the roadsides, ox-eyed datases were blooming in the mealows and there were no goats.

Harlem was then nearly all Morningside Park, and was a deligniful place in which to pursue love's young dream. As to how many gate hinges the future member of the police force were out, or how many times the elder Mr. Barringer used to get his boots resoled, the Harlem historians of that time have left no record.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS. MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

In 1860, just before the war, the wedding bells broke the quiet of Harlem on a Summer day, and the future Officer Negge-mith and Miss Tillie Barringer were married. The first little stranger who stopped at their house come thither in 1863, and soon owned the establishment completely. Other little wayfarers dropped in as the years went by and divided the household with the first-comer and with each other. Policeman comer and with each other. Policeman Neggesmith soon had a squad and then Policeman

Negresmith soon had a squad and then a platoon of boys.

Fearless and bold as he was on his own beat, he had no high official rights when he got in his own house. There the little Negresmith patrolled the precinct and were masters and arouters of affairs. The youngest always ranked as a captain, and ruled the house as he pleased and commanded its adulation.

FIFTEEN WITHIN TWENTY-RIGHT YEARS. The family circle grew and grew, till on Christmas Day, 1888, it contained fifteen children, the last recruit, a pretty little girl, having arrived when the Christmas bells were ringing. Fifteen children in all were born ringing. Fifteen children in all the total to Mrs. Neggesmith, but one died, leaving

ALL LIVE WITH THEIR PARENTS. The most charming thing about it is that the fourteen children, varying in age from twenty-seven years to eight months, are all united and all live with their parents. The family circle has never been broken.

A HAPPY PAMILY CIRCLE. When the cares of the day are over and Policeman Neggesmith leaves his beat in charge of a brother officer, and puts his helmet on the rack and hangs his brass-buttoned

met on the rack and hangs his brass-buttoned coat on the wall, and lays aside his official sternness and sits down to his evening tea in the bosom of his family, he sees fourteen children around his table. A wreath with fourteen buds and blossoms!

A magic ring, beginning with a little girl baby in arms and ending with the eldest som, a young man of twenty-seven years. Around the table is heard the crowing of the baby, the chattering of the little children of four, five or ten years old, the talk about baseball and athletic sports of the youths of fourteen and fifteen, and the more serious conversation of the young men.

tion of the young men.

THE MOTHER STILL YOUNG. At one end of the table, pouring the tea with a motherly smile, sits Mrs. Neggesmith, who, surrounded by her fourteen children, is stil handsome and young looking, being only forty-two. She was born in 1847 and was married when she was fourteen years

She would pass for thirty-five. AND THE FATHER TOO. Officer Neggesmith is young looking too, for he is only forty-seven and looks about

forty.

Four of the fourteen children are twins and three more of the children were born on great holidays, viz.: the Fourth of July, Evacuation Day and Christmas. Five of the children have blue eyes and nine have black eyes. One pair of twins are

boys and one pair are a boy and a girl. None of the children have ever been seriously ill. In fact, the family has been remarkably healths.

HEALTHY FROM OUTDOOR SPORTS. Perhaps this is because the children played so much out of doors. For sixteen years the family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played in that charming and beautiful pleasure ground, and enjoyed as much freedom as the most happily situated young Indian might have in the West, They got the pure air every day, and so they grew up stout and healthy.

THEIR COSY HOME. At present the family live in a cosy house in

(Continued on second page.)

WINNERS OF THE SECOND PRIZE.

Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of the Harlem Squad, and His Wife and Fourteen Children.



Roundsman George Neggesmith, the Pather. 2. Mrs. George Neggesmith. 3. George J. Neggesmith. 4. Charles J. Neggesmith 5. Henry M. Noggesmith. 6. Tillie N. Neggesmith. 7. Joseph F. Neggesmith. S. John W. Neggesmith. 9. Lottle T. Neggesmith. 10. Katte F. Neggesmith. 11. Thuddy Neggesmith. 12. Freddy Neggesmith. 13. Tony it. Neggesmith. 14. Hermie Negge

DYING A MISER. COL. ROGERS LOOSE A

Old Annie O'Brien Said She Was Too Makes Scenes at the Tombs Court and The First Serious Outbreak of the Poor to Pay a Doctor.

An officer from the Oak street station walked into Police Headquarters this morning carrying a canvas bag filled with something that clinked musically at every step he

He made his way to the Property Clerk's office and emptied the contents of the mysterious bag on the desk before Clerk Harr ot.

Silver dollars and half-dollars heaped themselves up before the astonished officiai's eyes and be counted just \$948.

Then the officer iaid down two bank books. showing that several thousand dollars had been deposited to the credit of Annie O'Brien, of 648 Water street.

of 648 Water street.

The officer, in explaining the possession of this small fortune, said that yesterday afternoon a citizen came into the loak attreet station and report d that a poor old woman was suffering from paralysis at 648 Water street and had no medical attendance.

He was sent to the place and found Annie O'Brien in bed and unable to move.

The room was scantily furnished, and when the policeman asked why no doctor had been sent for, she moaned: "I am too poor. I have no money."

There was nothing to do but to send the woman to the hospital and an ambulance was

There was nothing to do but to send the woman to the hospital and an ambulance was sent for. The woman was taken to Chambers street and the officer searched the rooms.

He came very near being paralyzed himself when he saw the big bag of silver snugly stowed away in a bureau drawer, and his astonishment became greater when he found two bank books showing deposits of several thou-and dollars.

The officer then thoroughly searched other parts of the room, thinking that more money might be brought to light, but his quest was fruitless.

might be brought to light, but his quest was fruitless.

The silver was carefully gathered up, and after locking the room the officer made his way to the station with his unexpected find. Property Clerk Harriot will hold the money for the present. The woman's recovery is very doubtful.

In case she should die the money will pass into the hands of the Public Administrator, who will advertise for the heirs.

No one in the neighborhood knew the woman.

Safe Bunta. Now, Orioles and Hoosiers, do so again to-day.

President Byrne dreams of nothing but the association pennant. Monday afternoon's setback increased Brook-lyn's longing for Pitcher Viau. A postponed same with Pittsburg to-day. In-dianapolis will be upon us to-morrow. No more is heard of the Latham-for-Lyons deal between St. Louis and the Athletics.

It is sad that Couant & Co. can't add Healy to their pitching talent. He would be useful against Chicago. That illegal six-inning Boston-Indianapolis game takes up much of the interval between the Giants and the Beancaters.

Smiling Mickey looms up as a candidate for batting hono s. Two singles and a double yes-terday afternoon all flew from his bat. Boston biames the umpire for yesterday's de-feat. Of course; in fact, hoston holds the um-pire also responsible for the thirty-five other games her Club has lost.

games her Club has lost.

Manager Mutrie offered Boston half the gate money to play off one of her postponed games here this afternoon, but the offer of all New York City wouldn't tempt the wily Hub manager.

Maurice Barrymore earnestly protests against game being called before 4 o'clock. If play were called at 3,30 on matines afternoons Bar-rymore would miss connections with the ninth inning.

Street-Cleaning Department.

Col. A. H. Rogers, Deputy Street-Cleaning citing scena.

He kept his hat on in the court-room and smoked a cigar. He shouted out to Justice Hogan that his desk in the Department had been forced and his

He made reiterated demands for a search

papers stolen.

He made reiterated demands for a search papers stolen.

He made reiterated demands for a search warrant and an order of arrest, which were denied by the Court. He did not say whom he wanted vrested.

It was with difficulty that he was persuaded to leave the court-room.

The charge by Deputy Rogers that his desk had been forced open and his private papers abstracted therefrom, which was published in The Evening World preserved a great deal of talk among the politicians.

Thence Col. Rogers went to the offices of the Department and made a demand on Mr. Homer for the alleged stolen documents.

Mr. Homer retoried that he knew nothing about the letter-book and memoranda which are missing. He admitted having duplicate keys to the Colonel's desk.

Col. Rogers was very much excited and declared that if the papers were not forthcoming immediately he would procure a search-warrant and search the department offices high and low and, if necessary, would search the residence of John S. Bacon, the superintendent of stables, with whom he had trouble recently.

He left the office with a threat to return with an officer and a warrant of arrest.

Finally he decided to apply to Commissioner Coleman for a search of the Department, and indited a letter making such a request.

"Tammany Hall leaders, as well as the chiefs of the County Democracy, receive the regular notices from the Department that there is a vacancy to be filled by their organization," said one.

I saw one the other day, and it was signed

I saw one the other day, and it was signed 'I saw one the other day, and it was signed by Col. Rogers.'
Alderman Claney. County Democrat, of the Sixth District, said: "I went to Rogers to get an appointment for one of my constituents, and he said I couldn't have it. When I asked him why he said it was Mr. Crimmins's order that no more appointments should be made.

'I asked him if Crimmins or Coleman was Commissioner, but he had nothing to say.

'I didn't get my man a job, at any rate."

BEHRING BLUFF: A FARCE COMEDY. A Captor Captive and the Sealing Goes

VICTORIA. B. C., Sept. 4 .- The sealing schooner Minnie, Capt. Jacobson, has arrived from Behring Sea. She was boarded July 15 in Behring Sea by Lieut. Tuttle. He confiscated 450 skins, together with arms and the spears of the Indian hunters. Chas. Swanson, quartermaster of the Rush, was placed aboard as a prize crew, and Jacobson was ordered to sail for Sitka.

crew, and Jacobson was ordered to sail for Sitka. He, however, manufactured new spears and started scaling. He secured 509 sea otters and the prize crew strongly objected. The Indians wanted to throw Swanson overboard, but Jacobson would not let them.

The schooner Ariel has arrived with 800 skins. She was boarded by the officers of the Rush July 17, when there were about 300 skins aboard. The officers asked where they were caught. Capt Buckman replied: "On the Asiatic coast." The officers then left the schooner and the Ariel went hunting again. It is thought all the schooners will be in in a few days. The schooner Annie C. Moore arrived yesterday. She left Behring Sea Aug. 21 with 1,300 seals under hatches. Aug. 8 she spoke the Mary Allen with 1,000, the Viva with 1,600 and the Beatrice with 600 skins. No cutters were sighted.

The Inventors Still Inventing.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The Patent Office ssued patents yesterday to 413 citizens of the United States and twenty-five to foreigners, making a total for the past year of over twenty

London Dock Troubles.

PRPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, Commissioner, went to the Tombs Court at London. Sept. 4.—The first collision be-11.30 this morning and created quite an exat the docks of the Penin-ular and Orien-

gang of Lascars, who under the direction of a steamer.

The police charged upon the strikers, who resisted so desperately that the police fired their revolvers, hoping thus to frighten them

into submission. One of the strikers was hit and is said to

The affair has caused great excitement. day by the news that the employers in Liver-

American Cotton Oil	53	5:294
Fanactian Parities 455	3892	38%
Cara ia Southern 5-134 Cleve., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis 7554 Cleve., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis pfd. 10-14 Chesapeake & Ohio 248	5514	54%
Cleve., Cin., Chic. 4 St. Louis. 75%	.7525	7795
Chesapeake & Ohio 2454	13472	19442
Checapease & Ohio lat pfd 67%	975	6757
Chicago Gas Trust	614	00%
Chie Burt & Quiner 108%	10046	108%
Chie St I & Pitts red 1984	3596	1444
Chicago & Northwest	113%	11234
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	11516	113
Chicago, rock Island & Pac 10:36	10022	10244
Ciera, Cin. Chin & St. Louis pfd. 10 by Chesapeake & Ohio 1st pfd. 1248 Chesapeake & Ohio 2d pfd. 47 by Chicago Cas Frus. 16 by Chicago Cas Frus. 16 by Chicago Cas Frus. 16 by Chicago St. Louis & Pitts. 144 Chic. St. L. & Pitts. pfd. 38 by Chicago & Northwest. 115 by Chicago & Northwest. 115 by Chicago & Northwest. 116 by Chicago & Northwest. 116 by Chicago & Paster III, pfd. 115 by Chicago & paster III, pfd. 102 by Chicago & pfd. 102 by Chicago	1000	10236
Colorado Coal & Iron. 2164	2012	Abde
Conso eta ed Cas, 87%	8794	N790
Delaware & Hudson 1 1504	12572	1464
Den., Tex. & Ft. Worth	2454	24
Del, Jack. & Western. 14074 Del ware & Hudson 14074 Del ware & Hudson 1509 Den. Tex. & Ft. Worth. 24 Distriburs & Critis Feeders Trust 4014 E. Tenn. Vs. & Heorans. 22 d dd. 25 Green Bay & Winons. 25	2559	511
Green Bay & Winona 456	4 14	486
	10414	110
Lake Shore	6162	104%
Louisville & Mashville 7154	7.314	7194
Michigan Central 90%	11414	94
Mil. L. S. & Western 1948 Mil. L. S. & Western 1940 Mill L. S. & Western 1940 Minnespole & St. Louis 444	11420	114%
Mines & St. Louis pfd 1972	426	434
Minn. & St. Louis pfd. 196 Missouri Facility 74% National Lead Trust. 24	7014	74.04
New Jersey Contral 11014	117	1184
New Jersey Central 1104 New York Control 0734 N. Y. & New England 10734 N. Y. Chie. S. St. Louis Int prd. 67 N. Y. Lako Krie & Western 28	1074	
N. Y. & New England	42	10712
N. Y. Lake Erie & Western 28	2884	28
IN I . INCOME OF AN ADDITIONAL PROPERTY.	1119	834
	6334	33%
Nortels & Western pid 534 Northern Pacific 556 Northern Pacific 774	24443-4	3414
	2113	383
Ontario & Westeru 179	1776	1/12
Ontario & Westeru 1.06 Or Railway & Navigation 1024 Or Transcontinental 363	1025	1000
Oregon Short Line	857	5132
Pipe Line certificates Dist	45%	06
Rich. & W. Point Ter 2339	2314	234
St. Paul & Omaha pid 10; & St. P., Minn. & Manitoba 10: 54	100%	100%
M. Louis & Sau Fran	100	27
ret Louis & han Prancisco pfd 6114	10854	9136
St. Louis & cons Francisco prd. 0154 Sugar Trus. 10616 Fexas Pacine 215a Tenn. Coni & Iron 456 Tenn. Coni & Iron 466 Tenn. Con	12.136	1073
Tenn. Coal & Iron	4.244	49"
Un on Pacific	11014 0414	6356
United States Express 160%	1/0%	1904
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 17% Wabash St. Louis & Pacific and 11%	178	1 336
Union Pacific. 614 United States Express 1179 Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 1779 Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 1179 Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 1179 Wastern Union religraph. 85%	86	8.74
Western Union Telegraph. 85% Wheeling & Lake Erie. 71 Wis, Cent. 28	3124	34
W.M. C. B	West.	-0

The North Adams Shoe Strike.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

A party of striking coal trimmers assailed a some of the Company's officers, were loading

have been fatally wounded.

The London strikers are encouraged topool have conceded the demands made by their men.

Open. Righ. Loss

The Querations.

Canadian Pacific 65	33712	3896	l
Carata Southern 5434	5512	244	l
Cleve., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis 75% Cleve., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis pfd. 10416	7537	7544	ł
Cleve., Cin., Chic, & St. Louis pfd. 10:14	101%	10136	l
Unesapeake & Ohio	27.729	34%	l
Chesapeake 4 Ohio 248 Chesapeake 4 Ohio 248 Chesapeake 4 Ohio 1st ptd 678 Chesapeake 4 Ohio 2d ptd 418 Chiesapeake 4 Ohio 2d ptd 418	2435	4114	ı
Chicago Gas Trust	6146	000	ł
Chie Burt & Quiner 108%	100%	10894	ı
Chicag . St. Lone & Pitts 144	1494	1484	l
Chie, St L. & Pitts, pfd 38%	3696	3894	i
Chicago & Northwest 1139a	113%	1124	ł
Chicago Gas Trus: C1 Chic. But. & Quincer 10884 Chic. But. & Quincer 10884 Chic. St. I. & Pitts. 1448 Chic. St. I. & Pitts. pfd 3848 Chicago & Northwest 11518 Chicago & Northwest 174 Chicago & Nil. & St. Paul pfd 11558 Chicago & Nil. & St. Paul pfd 11558 Chicago & rock hisand & Pac 1078 Chicago & rasteru III. pfd 1022 Chicago & rasteru III. pfd 1022 Chicago & rasteru III. pfd 1022 Chicago & Colorado Coni & Iron. 2012 Chicago & Colorado Coni & Iron. 2012 Chicago & Coni & Coni & Chicago & Chicago & Chicago & Chicago & Chicago & Research 1008 Chicago & Research 1008 Chicago & Research 1008 Chicago &	11516	1024	l
Chicago rock Island & Pag. 10034	1023	10024	ı
Chicago, Rock Island & Pac. 10:34 Chicago & Lastero III, prd. 10:24	10216	10944	
Colorado Coal & Iron. 201	1047	73.67	
	207		
Conso eta ed Cas. 57% Del Lack & Western 146%	8794	875	
Delaware & Hudson 15004	12.579	1404	
Den., Tex. & Ft. Worth 24	*3462	24	
Distribers & Cettle Peeders' Trust 48%	41116	444	
F. Tenn. Va. & Georgia, 2d pts., 23	2337	23	
Onisorità di As. Del. Jack & Western	474	4%	
	10414	10436	
Lake Shore 1044	6147	ti-43-6	
Louisville & Sashville 7166	7214	7164	
Miles because I languages (Male)	19:242	19047	
Mil. L. S. & Western 194 Mil. L. S. & Western 194 Mill. L. S. & Western 194 Millusanolis & St. Louis 44	.04%	.94	
Mil. L. S. & Western Drd 1144	11429	1145	
alten & M. Louis pro. 174	- 672	1014	
Misseymer Magrillo	7.00	74	
National Lead Trust	2434	24	
National Lead Trust	117	11656	
W V & New Proplets	1974	10712	
N V Chig. 5 St. Louis 1st old 67	67	02.78	
N. Y., Lake Erie & Western 28	2884	28	
N. Y. Suso, & Western, Std. Sill	1114	834	
N. Y., Busq. & Western pid, 3354	35394	33%	
Nortels & Western pfd. 5312 Northern Pacific. 3514	2007	9914	
Northern Pacific pfd 7816	7834	27,42	
	2:07	2397	
Ontario & Westeru 1756	1776	1734	
Ontario & Westeru 1.16 Or. Railway & Navigation 1024 Or. Transcontinental 365	102%	10914	
Oregon Short Line. 52	100	304	
Pipe Line certificates 1984	DNM	Dis	
Distinguishing & Manchine 455	4554	45	
Rich. & W. Point Ter 2314	2314	2354	
St. Paul & Omaha pid 10.54 St. P., Minn & Manitoba 10.54	100%	100%	
St. Louis & San Fran	108%	10894	
St. Louis & San Francisco pfd 5134	6114	niu	ļ
Bugar Trust 10856	10894	1073	g
Towns Pacific	715	914	
Tenn Coal & Iron 42 Tenn Coal & tron pld 98	2000	23	ĺ
Un on Pacific	1101g 641g	PURE.	j
United Pia on Fapress 16.46	1204	14047	
Union Pacific. 614 United States Express 16.94 Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 175a Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 11.15a	178	17%	
Wabash, Mt Louis & Pacific prd iiilla	13%	3334	
Western Union Felegraph. RNL Wheeling & Lake Eric. 71	214	8.174	
Wis, Cent	SHIP	54	
11-004	40.00		

NORTH ADAMS. Mass., Sept. 4 .- There are now 1,500 men engaged in the strike at the shoe shops, and the only factory remaining open is H. T. Cady's. It is thought to be doubtful whether any permanent settlement can be made.

Byrnes's Grip Tightens on the Robert Ray Hamilton Plotters.

The Inspector Says He Can Produce the

Baby's Real Mother.

Josh Mann and Grandma Swinton Still at Headquarters.

Evidence of Bigamy Which is Likely to Free the Assemblyman From His Pseudo Wife,

"Josh" Mann, Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton's lover, and Mann's reputed mother, Mrs. Anna Swinton, find fault with their limited space in Police Headquarters.

To Inspector Byrnes the woman said this "I can't sleep with an iron grated door between me and the sweet sunshine I love so

The Inspector smiled cynically.

"Josh" was next awake. Josh took matters very philosophically. As he sat with the grumbling old woman at breakfast he said: "What's the use of worrying mom. Take things as they come."

'Do we go to court again to-day?" she asked querulously. "I don't know," he responded indiffer-

"Yes, you will this afternoon," struck in he Inspector, who presided at the break-

Josh drank a great quantity of water during he night, and this morning has the appearance of a young man who had been on a pro-

the night, and this morning has the appearance of a young man who had been on a protracted spree.

The prisoners asked for the morning newspapers after breakfast, and they perused the accounts of their confession with considerable satisfaction.

Inspector Byrnes says that he not only knows the midwife from whom the four babies were obtained—but also knows and will produce at the proper time the mother of the child that Ray Hamilton has always known as his own.

Mrs. Swinton and her dear boy Josh were arrested on Monday afternoon, as told first in yesterday's Evenino World Sporting Extra. The specific charge against them is conspiring to defraud.

Last Thursday evening Inspector Byrnes was furnished with facts by Elihu Root, Hamilton's lawyer and friend, sufficient to enable him to arrest "Grandma" Swinton and "Josh."

When they left Atlantic City they came here and out up at the St. Charles Hotel. When Detectives Hickey and Crowley called there to pick them up on Sunday night, though, they had disappeared, and it required nearly twenty-four hours more before the Hawkahaws could locate them.

Crowley kept a watch on the hotel, and on Monday morning he sa. Air. Swinton go in and heard her a-k the clerk if any until had been received for her. The answer was a negative.

Sho dined there, and when she went away

negative.
She dined there, and when she went away
Crowley followed her. She led him to 335
West Twenty-ninth street, where he arrested her as she was putting her latch-key in the lock of the door.

JOSH FELL INTO THE NET.

Crowley took her to Headquarters, leaving flickey took her to Headquarters, leaving flickey to watch the house for Josh, who came along about 5 r. m.

He was very much under the influence of liquor. As he staggered up the steps of the house flickey planted his heavy hand on his shoulder and said: "I want you."

Meekly as a lamb the fellow turned and accompanied the detective.

He was given a cell adjoining his mother's, and now linspector hyrnes has made public the full story of how they entrapped the brilliant gentleman. Robert Ray Hamilton, into a marriage with Eva Steele, Parsons, Mann, or whatever may be her name.

HOW HAMILTON WAS GULLED.

HOW HAMILTON WAS GULLED. Briefly told, the story as told by "Grandma" Swinton and Josh in connection with facts discovered by the Inspector himself, is that Eva induced Robert Ray Hamilton to marry her by pretending that he was the father of a child, which in reality she purchased from a midwife for the sum of \$10.

of \$10.

Eva had been Robert Ray's mistress for nearly three years last November, when she decided to make him take her for a wife, and called upon Mrs. Swinton and Josh to as ist her in the plot.

They decided that Eva should get a baby, and make Mr. Hamilton believe it was his

and make Mr. Hamilton believe it was his. If they succeeded they knew he would not suffer the little innocent to go through life Eva had Mrs. Swinton make a lot of baby clothes and they were ready about the 15th of December, a few days before Eva and Josh went to Elmira.

WENT AS MANN'S WIFE THEN. There they lived as man and wife, or a least Mrs. Swinton in her statement says so least Mrs. Swinton in her statement says so, and she also claims that upon one occasion, when Eva's brother was in trouble. "Josh" went upon the stand and swore point blank that he was the woman's husband.

If he told the truth Eva is a bigamist, as the occurrence happened before she married Hamilton during their stay in Elmira.

COULDN'T FOOL DR. MORSE. Mrs. Hamilton frequently called upon Dr. Burnett Morse, the leading physician there, for medical advice and tried to give him the impression that she was to become a mother.

The sturdy old practitioner refused to give her a certificate, saying that she was not in any such condition. Thereupon Eva paid him and told him his services were no longer

On Dec. 17, 1888, she bought a baby from a midwife for \$10, and on Christmas Day she and Josh returned to New York. "Grandma" Swiuton was then living in a small flat over a grocery store at Th rty-first street and Fourth avenue. They went there. "Have you a baby's cloak and cap?" asked

"No." replied the grandma.

"No." replied the grandma.

"Well, let's go downtown and buy them," said Eva. gayly, and the party started and went to the Bowery, where the baby was equipped with the desired clothing.

"Josh" and Eva stopped that night at Mrs. Swinton's, and next day engaged boord at 105 East Twenty-eighth street, where they lived as man and wife.

Meantime they engaged and furnished a flat at 208 East Fourteenth street, over a drug

store, and when ready they moved there with the baby, and again passed as man and wife.

ITS DEATH THE FIRST OBSTACLE. All the time the woman kept urging Hamilton to marry her. She urged the union on the ground that she was the mother of his child, and his only. She had to halt a while because the baby was taken ill and died.

Dr. Kemp, of 267 West Twenty-third street, attended the little one during its sickness, and when it died gave a certificate of death, which set forth that the child was "Alice Mann, daughter of George and Alice Mann," and stated the cause of death as want of "breast milk."

ANOTHER BABY BOUGHT. Before that baby was buried Eva had in-vested \$10 more and bought another baby, which she was fondling in her lap before the corpse of the other one was taken out of the

Hamilton knew nothing of the birth of the first one, and yielding to the persistence of Eva he married her in Paterson, N. J., on the 7th of January last.

IT DIED TOO. Child No. 2 was as much in need of nourishment as the first one, and as it had no means of getting it it also died.

of getting it it also died.
Another physician, Dr. Gilbert, of 40
West Twenty-third street, attended this
baby. Cure od Grandmother "Sw.nton"
decided that it would not do to have Dr.
Kemp again, as it might make him suspicious
to see Eva have another dying baby within a
few weeks after he first one.

\$10 FOR A THIRD CHILD.

The second child's body was scarcely cold before. Eva had spent \$10 more to a midwife for another baby. When she reached home with it she did not like the looks of it. She sent for "Grandma" and complained. "Just look at that. It's too dark and lusty, and Ray will never, never believe that it is his. I must have been blind when I took it." The result of this conference was that Mrs. Swinton took the infant lack to the midwife again and got her to take it back upon payment of a five-dollar note. \$10 FOR A THIRD CHILD.

BETTER LUCK WITH THE POURTH.

Meantime Eva had bought her fourth baby for another \$10 and took it home with her. This one is the present Beatrice Ray, which was baptized a few weeks ago at Atlantic City. Beatrice was healthier than her predecessors and lived and thrived.

Last February Hamilton decided to live with his wife, so Eva bounced Josh and went to the Marshall flats, in West Fifteenth street, with her husband, while Mann and his mother rented a flat at 111 West Fifteenth street, only a few doors from the flats. When Hamilton was away Mann spent his time with Eva.

HAMILTON THEIR GOLD MINE. During their intimacy it is known that on two occasions at least the woman gave him large sums of Hamilton's money. The first amount was \$500 and the second \$2,000.

IS EVA A BIGAMIST?

Mrs. Swinton affirms that Josh married Eva long before she ever met Hamilton. If this be true, she is a bigamist. According to his own statement made to Inspector Byrnes, Mann first met Eva eight years ago in a disreputable house in West Thirty-first street. street.

He candidly said: "I love her. She loves me. She has the temper of the devil. We did not live very quietly together."

MANN'S CONFESSION. He admits a knowledge of the conspiracy to oist a false baby on Mr. Hamilton in this

"Did I know she was doing him? Of course I did. How could you expect me to believe the babies were his."

Mr. Hamilton refuses to discuss the matter, but his friends say he is willing now to let the law take its course.

HAMILTON'S LAWYER TALES. Samuel B. Clarke, of the firm of Root & Clarke, Robert Ray Hamilton's lawyers, said to an Evening World rejorier this morning; "The proceedings against Mrs. Swinton and Josh' Mann were begun by authority of Mr. Hamilton."

Did he ever doubt the paternity of the child?" asked the reporter.

Never, until Inspector Byrnes proved to him how basely he had been deceived."

MR. HAMILTON VERY INDIGNANT.

"And how does he feel about it now?"

"He fees ou raged and indignant. When he remembers all he sarrificed for that woman he can hardly restrain himself."

"It is intimated that he will make a statement explaining how he got into the entan-glement. Is that so?" asked the reporter.
"He will do as I advise him. I have been think ng whether it would be proper for him to make a statement at this time or not. I do not think he will."

WILL EVA BE PUNISHED? "Will Mrs. Hamilton be included in the charge of conspiracy at present made against
Mrs. Swinton and Mr. Mann?" was asked.
"That I cannot tell you now. She is not
out of her trouble at the seashors yet.
"Another thing," said Mr. Clarke. "Please Another thing, "sid Mr. Clarke." Please contradict the report that our firm is going to have any hand in the defense. We are not and would not."

In conclusion Mr. Clarke said that he had no doubt but what he could prove that Eva and Mann had been matried before she ever met Mr. Hamilton.

MB. HAMILTON IS SILENT. At Mr. Hamilton's residence a trim-look-ing servant maid opened the door and took the reporter's card to Mr. Hamilton, who was in his chambers upstairs. "I cannot see you. I refuse by advice of counsel," he wrote on the back of the card and sent it back to the reporter.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League.

Wom, Last, poset, 15 5 34 50 9 52 54 57 48 62 5 34 66 11 Association. Wan, Last, 73 97 71 38 63 44 60 46 59 53 45 64 44 68 23 88 Brooklyn... St. Louis ... Baitimors. Athletic. ... A Year Ago To-Day. Per AMEE, ASSOCIATION. LEAGUE.

| Per | West Lost | 144 St. Louts | 619 32 | 561 Athletic | 62 37 | 513 Cincinnal | 60 40 | 530 Bronelys | 62 41 | 515 Baltimore | 41 63 400 Cieveland | 30 10 | 371 Louisville | 38 04 | 350 Kansaa City 34 06

Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at New York. Chreago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO Cincinnati at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Baltimore, Louisville at Columbus, Kansas City at Philadelphia

PRICE ONE CENT.

MRS. FLACK HERE.

She Arrives from Little Britain to Pursue

the Conspirators. Taken Before the Grand Jury as the

First Witness. Will Flack Also on Hand and Expected

to Make a Clean Breast of It.

Mrs. Flack appeared in town this morning to appear as a witness before the Grand Jury. which begins to-day its examination into the notorious divorce conspiracy, of which she

is the victim. She has remained quietly at the Windsor Hotel, at Little Britain, near Newburg, all the week, despite the reports that she had been spirited away out of the State by the machine tions of her son to prevent her from appearing in the criminal proceedings which have

been begun against the conspirators. At 5 o'clock this morning she left Little Britain, accompanied by Mr. Tracy, a clerk in the office of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, and they arrived in town shortly before noon. Mrs. Flack went right to her counsels office, and after a short rest was escorted

by Mr. Cleveland up to the District-Attor-

ney's office.

They came in together at just 12 o'clock and very few people recognized the lady. She was attired in a handsome black silk suit and her bonnet was trimmed with white flowers.

She appeared to be in the best of health, and showed no signs of nervousness as she was conducted into Col. Fellows's private

office.

The Grand Jury, which had convened about 11 o'clock, was not quite ready to take up the case, and Mrs. Flack was obliged to wait about half an hour in Mr. Goff's private office, which is just opposite the entrance to the Grand Jury room.

At 12.30 the door opened and she was escorted by Col. Fellows before the Grand Jury, Mr. Cleveland, her counsel, remaining for her in the District Attorney's office.

By that time it had been rumored about the building that Mrs. Flack had arrived, and the stairs and hallway were crowded with people who were curious to get a glimpse of the victim of the famous conspiracy.

spiracy.

As he was crossing the hallway she stopped and looked around, but did not betray any fear or emotion.

It was stated that Mrs Flack would be the only witness before the Grand Jury to-day, and the taking of testimony would probably occupy most of the afternoon.

Other witnesses will be examined in order after the Grand Jury has got at the main facts in the controversy.

Judge Bookstayer is reported to have arrived in town last night, but he was not at court during the forenoon. He will be one of the witnesses to appear before the Grand Jury.

Jury.

It was rumored this morning that Will Flack was ready to squeal, and if brought before the Grand Jury he would probably give the whole conspiracy away.

Those who know him say that he has shown weakness of late, and he is frightened almost to death over the prospect of being banished for his share in the disgraceful proceedings and the deception practised upon his mother. District-Attorney Fellows said this morning to an Evening World reporter:

"Other subpenss will probably be issued and served to-day, for the investigation is to be pushed as rapidly as possible, and the matter will be sitted to the vory bottom."

In regard to Judge Bookstayer's return to town Col. Fellows said that he would be a very material witness for the prosecution, and the Judge himself probably understood that it would be for his interest to be on hand while the investigation was going ou.

At 1.30 this a'termoon the Grand Jury adjourned for the day.

Miss Flack's testimony was not completed.

ourned for the day.

Mis. Flack's testimony was not completed, and she will be examined again to-morrow when the Grand Jury reassembles.

She left the bui ding in company with Mr. Cleveland, her counsel.

A NEW CRONIN FAKE.

An Alleged Note from Patrick Comey Found in the Lake. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

RACTNE. Wis., Sept. 4. -- The police have in hand the following note, said to have been found in a bottle floating in the lake: I. Patrick Cooney, to clear all others of the Crents murder, say I killed him for a personal grudge. He body you will find in the lake. No stock is taken in the note.

Shot Him for a Squirrel. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- William R. Louden, a shoe dealer, and John Russell, a ner, both of this city, started to celebrate Labor

Day hunting in the country. They became separated by some bushes and Bussell, who had arated by some bushes and Russell, who had seen a squirrel a few moments before, fired and struck Louden in the back of the head and neck, mistaking the latter's hand, which he had raised to his face to drive away mosquitoes, for the squirrel. One hundred and two shot have been taken from Louden's head and neck. The physicians hope to-day for his recovery. The Crezer Steel Works Sold.

ROANGEE, Va., Sept. 4.—The property and franchises of the Crozer Steel and Iron Com pany in Virginia were sold at auction here to-day to settle the estate of the late Col. D. F. Houston and discharge a deed of trust. Samuel A. Crozer, of Chester, Pa., became the pur-chaser for \$300,000 cash.

Light Rains Coming. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I



WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 4. -For Eastern New York : Fair, John loved by light rains stationary temperature

The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's telo-thermometers